## The Monessen Daily Independent

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HARRY R. PORE
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## Why Ignore Congress?

President Truman has now authorized General MacArthur to employ ground troops in Korea.

He was bound to do this. Having once made a decision of this kind, half-measures won't do. Whatever forces are necessary to accomplish the purpose must be committed. Otherwise the decision might far better not have been made in the first place.

But as we get deeper into this business, is it not increasingly desirable for the President formally to consult Congress?

Mr. Truman says he has not declared war, that this is simply a police action in support of the United Nations. We feel sure the President does not mean to confuse the American people. Certainly he should not confuse the rest of the world with these technicalities. We are at war in every real sense of the word and as matters stand we are at war without the action of Congress as required by the Constitution. That should not be.

David Lawrence, the Washington writer, among others, has cited historical precedents for Mr. Truman's actions. He mentions the incident at Vera Cruz in 1914, but at that time President Wilson asked Congress to approve what he had done. Mr. Lawrence mentions the Boxer Rebellion, but there very clearly American property and lives were in real danger as they are not in Korea in a comparable way.

Senator Lucas says he can mention 126 episodes in which American Presidents have ordered military action outside the United States, and no doubt he can.

But it seems to us that this line of argument begs the real question and is unnecessarily strained. Why should President Truman not go before Congress for the authority he needs to do what the country obviously agrees with him should be done? Why, when we are showing the world the efficacy of democracy, should we skirt our own constitutional processes and go into an adventure as important as this by the back door, so to speak?

As the Russians deliberate what their move, if any, should be, they should be deprived of whatever comfort or encouragement they might be able to derive from the fact that President Truman is acting with authority which is at least questionable.

## Who Won?

The 21-day milk strike, which ended yesterday, has been another illustration, if any was needed, of the wastefulness of strikes and of the necessity for both labor and management to keep trying to develop some way to eliminate them from our economic life.

The milk strike was a particularly harmful one. It not only cut off an essential item of food in the areas where it was effective, but it also disrupted the lives and incomes of thousands of people who were not involved one way or the other in the dispute. The pictures of dairy farmers throwing milk on the ground or feeding it to their animals while children were suffering for the lack of it were illustrative of man's inhumanity to man.

Besides this, it has been estimated that the struck dairy companies lost $2,500,000 in sales that will never be made. And the strikers themselves lost $1,000,000 in wages and commissions, a loss which they will be a long time recovering

We do not mean to keep the sore open. The strike was a most unpleasant one and no doubt everyone concerned hopes to forget about it as quickly as possible.

But we cannot forget that our failure to find some means of settling disputes between employers and employes without disrupting community life and without wreaking economic havoc is a sad commentary on the state of our civilization. Surely there is a better way, and surely the American people will keep insisting that those in positions of responsibility in both labor and management will keep trying to find that way.

## Play It Safe

Over the long Memorial Day weekend, the United States set a new record for slaughter on the highways. Something over 315 persons were killed in traffic alone. (The total of accidental deaths on that memorable weekend was about 550.)

Today we start another such weekend. Through next Tuesday we will be observing the anniversary of the nation's Independence.

The safety statisticians are saying that the carnage on the highways will be worse than over Memorial Day.

The only way for us to foil that prediction is to make certain that our own celebrations of the Fourth are safe and sane. It is up to you to come back alive.

If you are an American, you ought to own an American flag. And you ought to display it, among other times, on Independence Day.

The bass season opens tomorrow. So the one that got away will be slightly larger from now on.

Merry-Go-Round—

# Drew Pearson

### British Want U. S. to Stockpile Baby A-Bombs on Azores; Attlee Would Have Them Made Available to British Bombers In Event of War.

WASHINGTON — Simultaneously with the Korean crisis two top British defense experts arrived in Washington for talks with Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. The fact that they came as the Korean crisis broke was an accident, but nevertheless it was significant that, simultaneously, Peter Geoffrey Roberts, Conservative member of Parliament, urged use of the atomic bomb against North Korea.

Drew Pearson

For it is to discuss British use of the atomic bomb that the two experts were ordered to Washington.

They are: Air Marshal Sir Ralph Cochran, vice chief marshal of the Royal Air Force, and Dr. Richard Cockburn, an atomic scientist.

The two men were sent on direct orders of Prime Minister Attlee, following a meeting of the British cabinet, to discuss future use of the atomic bomb by Britain. What they propose is:

1. That the United States stockpile a certain number of baby A-bombs in the Azores in mid-Atlantic immediately. Attlee wants this done for the purpose of strengthening European defenses.

2. Should war break, Attlee also wants it understood that British bombers shall have the right to drop A-bombs. He is quite content to leave atomic bombs in American hands up until a war breaks, but after that, he wants British bombers to participate.

So far the United States has made no commitments one way or the other.

CONFLICTING STORIES

Partially conflicting stories as to why we were caught off base in Korea were given the Senate Appropriations Committee this week.

Secretaries Acheson and Johnson admitted we had been caught napping, but Adm. Roscoe Hillenkoetter, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, read two reports to the senators, one dated as late as June 20, showing that his intelligence agents had given a general warning.

When Acheson and Johnson appeared before the Senate committee in a secret session, Ferguson of Michigan asked both point blank whether they had received any word of the impending attack. Both said they had not.

"It was a complete surprise," Secretary Johnson replied, and hinted that Central Intelligence was to blame.

Both men told the senators they knew that the North Korean border was restive, but said the actual invasion had taken them completely by surprise.

"Why wasn't Central Intelligence on the job?" Senator Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, broke in. "They get —— dollars from Congress. What are they doing with it?" (Bridges mentioned the exact amount voted for Central Intelligence, but later withdrew the figure as secret.)

Secretary Johnson shrugged his shoulders. "You'll have to ask Admiral Hillenkoetter," he said.

SECRET REPORTS

The Admiral was promptly summoned to appear before the Senate committee in closed-door session at 3 p. m. However, he did not appear. Later, it developed that he had been called to the White House. At 1 p. m., however, he arrived before the senators bringing two secret reports warning of possible attacks on Korea.

One was dated August 1949 and told of continuing activity along the border. The second was dated June 20, 1950 and told in detail of increasing border incidents, including a concentration of 65,000 to 75,000 Communist troops. These troops, according to report, were well equipped, with artillery, tanks, guns and ammunition of the type which the Japanese army surrendered to Russia. There were also a total of 195 planes, all late Russian models.

When questioned by senators, Admiral Hillenkoetter admitted he could not forecast the date of a border invasion. Skirmishes along the border might have continued another year, he said, or the invasion might have come the next day. It was not his job to evaluate reports, he said, merely to make them.

*Note—A series of reports on Korean unrest and border activity had actually reached the State Department some time ago and Ambassador John Muccio, acting on them, made a special trip to Washington to obtain extra military supplies. The supplies, chiefly artillery to resist Russian tanks, were due this week.*

NO RUSSIANS IN KOREAN ATTACK

Asked by sentators whether the Russians were participating in the North Korean attack, Admiral Hillenkoetter said the Russians had a large military training center on the northern side of the border, but he had no report of a single Russian soldier in combat, killed or captured.

"Furthermore," he said, "I don't expect any."

Senator Knowland of California, great friend of Chiang Kai-Shek, then asked if the Russians might next attack Formosa.

"They might strike Formosa as they did Korea," the Admiral replied. "The attack might come most any time."

"How about July 15?" asked Senator Knowland.

"Yes, it might come any time," the intelligence chief admitted.

*Note—It was one day later that President Truman ordered the 7th Fleet to protect Formosa from Communist attack.*

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## FACTOGRAPHS

Ordinary pencils used by school children may have as many as 12 coats of paint applied, according to the quality of finish desired.

More than 71,000,000 glasses of iced tea were consumed every day during the estimated 13 weeks' season in 1949.

The world's largest concrete pontoon bridge is at Seattle, Wash. The floating part is over a mile long.

The British government has spent at least $300,000,000 in the past eight years to design and build civil transport planes.

The Diesel engine was invented by Rudolf Diesel, who patented it in 1892.

Benjamin Franklin is described as the first American to be read by Englishmen for his English style of writing.

The last official fool of England was Muckle John, court jester to Charles I.

"You Can See How North Korea Was Invaded"

On World Affairs—

# Truman Praised for Swift Korea Decision

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER

Harry S. Truman has done it again.

Now, as in March, 1947, when he abruptly proclaimed the Truman Doctrine, after a long period of waiting and fumbling by his subordinates, he has not hesitated to take the kind of bold action that saves a situation. Whatever the future may think of his domestic policies, his courage in the conduct of foreign affairs will be historic.

Mr. Mowrer

In March, 1947, several years of trusting the Soviet Union as a "peace-loving democracy" had produced a situation where Communism was on the point of taking over Europe. Once this issue was put squarely up to the President, he answered in a document that you have to go back to the Monroe Doctrine to equal.

Since 1944, in Asia, various well-meaning but essentially mistaken Americans had done nothing to prevent the Chinese Communists from spear-heading the Soviet conquest of Asia. In particular, the announcement, last February, I believe, that the United States would under no circumstances defend Formosa, was a green light to Moscow's stooges to go ahead. The North Korean Communists were selected as the 'first wave" in the new Moscow offensive.

Here again, President Truman has had enough The decision to defend South Korea in the name of the United Nations was a masterpiece of statesmanship. It was the more difficult, because the American brass was reluctant to waste any of our armed strength on so strategically inferior a place as South Korea.

**Brass Minimized Korea**

Generals and admirals wanted Asia defended all right. They had writhed under the decision not to defend Formosa. They certainly did not like either the idea of our abandoning Japan or leaving the 80,000,000 Japanese as unprotected neutrals. They just did not think that the southern end of the Korean peninsula, the "new Bataan," was the proper place in which to start defying Russia.

Here, to their honor, the political leaders of the State Department took another line. Secretary of State Acheson and Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk insisted that the issue was no longer strategical but political. They argued that South Korea was not only a ward of the United States but of the United Nations. If both stood back now and let Soviet-inspired North Koreans by naked aggression suppress South Korea, the results would be awful. The United Nations would surely die of inanition, as the League of Nations had died. The prestige of the United States would fall to zero. If Korea had been allowed to follow National China into the dictators' maw, then no Asiatic country would dare longer to be the friend, still less the ally, of the United States. Independent Asia, beginning with the Philippines, might fold like a house of cards.

All last Monday Acheson and Rusk battled with the high brass. The UN had called for a cease-fire order. If none were forthcoming, then the United States had a legal right to take military action against the aggressors. It must be taken.

**Asian Policy Reversed**

They won.

Monday evening Harry S. Truman decided that the United States would try to save South Korea regardless of risk. Mindful of the Asiatic situation, he also reversed the entire policy and decided that not only S. Korea but the rest of free Southeast Asia would be defended.

Applause from free peoples everywhere has shown how welcome this decision is to a world torn by fear of Soviet Communist aggression. As for the American people, never have we shown steadier nerves.

It is of course to be regretted that our major European allies, notably Great Britain, have shown no particular eagerness to participate in the military defense of S. Korea. France may with good reason argue that 150,000 French soldiers are already resisting Communism in Indo China. But Britain might have wanted to send a cruiser or two and a few planes to show that its zeal for defending the United Nations and human freedom is not less than that of the U. S.

Canada is an exception. The Canadians are in no position to send forces. But mindful of the chance that the Soviet Union might choose to start a major war rather than see its North Korean protegees beaten by Americans (provided it is not too late for that), the Canadians have begun taking military steps as a faithful ally. We may hope that Australia and India will do the same. The former has some troops in Japan that could if necessary mark Australia's solidarity.

What has happened—it should be clearly understood—is an American extension of the Truman Doctrine of aiding free peoples, to Asia as well as to Europe and Latin America. In theory, it was never limited. Now its application is general.

**Enlist All Nations**

Obviously, the next American task is to get it accepted by all freedom-loving peoples. It is not enough for friendly countries to support resolutions within the United Nations. Unhappily, they are not compelled to take action. What is required, it seems to me, is for the American President to push the advantage gained by our willingness to fight for South Korea to promote the Great Coalition that can still save peace and freedom.

It is not certain whether American intervention has come in time to save the South Koreans. Their defeat would be a bitter blow. But it would not mean ruin so long as it has been shown that a powerful country is ready to stand up against any further aggression, not after it has happened, but in advance

What is necessary now is to convince the other free peoples that, contrary to their favorite fairytale, what the world now sees is not a duel between the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R., but a struggle between the forces of peace and freedom and the forces of aggression and slavery.

Here is the place where every country in the world should be asked to stand up and be counted.

Tom Stokes Says—

# Truman Takes One of History's Big Gambles

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON — News photographs tell stories that often are revealing and impressive long afterward.

There is now being re-printed a picture of the visit of North Koreans to Moscow over a year ago, one of those familiar pilgrimages A group of humorless men were they and their Russian escorts. And, to one side, were the equally grim and bristling line of Russian soldiers at attention.

Mr. Stokes

They exemplified the fanatical state of mind of the sneak attack that now has followed, the quick blitzkrieg with devious purpose. It's a repetition of what we have seen and endured over and over in the first half of this Twentieth Century of tin soldiers and deadly machines and, in these latter years, with the continual background din all over the world of the staccato voice over the radio telling the sorry story, the nervous dirge of our age.

**Familiar Pattern**

So it was with Kaiser Wilhelm and the grim military figures who stood about him in those old photographs and eventually loosed their goose-stepping minions on France; with the madman Adolph Hitler, who stood screeching, a tintype fanatic, before rapt throngs and sent his Nazi hordes across Europe; with the poker-faced Jap warlords who directed their armies about a great orbit in the Pacific, with the theatric Mussolini bawling from his balcony, like a ham actor; and now, with the dour Joe Stalin and his somber crowd, who plot their plots and push their dupes about the map, like gnomes of evil in a cave.

Their poses and their twisted mental processes would be funny to us Americans, who have a sense of humor, except they are not so at all, for their playground is a world grown very small, close as a neighborhood of not many years ago, and they play with the lives of hundreds of millions of people.

This first half of the Twentieth Century, for those of us who have lived through its wars, has been one of sharp contradictions. For, with its dictators and power-hungry tin soldiers, it has had, at the same time, some of history's great idealists—Woodrow Wilson, Lord Cecil, Aristide Briand, Jan Smuts and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

**League Slipped**

From that idealism came the League of Nations, which lost its influence when no world leader aroused it to check the Japanese invasion of Manchuria and Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

But we tried again—after the dictators once more staged their bloody tragedy in World War II—this time in the United Nations. But now, finally, with the sneak attack by the Communists from North Korea, a leader, our own, has dared to stand up and say "enough" and to put spine into a United Nations that, until now, had been weak and wobbly.

It's one of the great gambles of history which Harry Truman is taking, a bold, courageous step. Its outcome may determine whether we are to emerge from the jungle and live by law, here at the halfway mark of this century, or whether we are to be led, like sheep, to the slaughter of our civilization.

In contrast to that other picture of the grim mannikins of the Russian dictator, let us look at the picture of an event here a man in civilian clothes, surrounded by no soldiers, standing before a crowd and dedicating a new court house here in Washington.

Harry Truman talked simply about our history and traditions and told how we had established our courts and our system of justice, showing how the U.N. is an instrument of the same kind for the whole world. At the White House only a few hours before he had announced his plans for the defense of Southern Korea under the auspices of the United Nations which he is trying to save.

In our lifetime, he said, we have "witnessed a world-wide attack on this ideal of justice" by fascism, Nazism and Soviet Communism and he spoke of "the corruptibility of power." Here, in the simple ceremony, he rededicated us to our ideal of justice and explained how, gradually, through the United Nations, "the concept is developing that the barbarous treatment of individuals by any nation is the concern of all nations"

That is Harry Truman's creed for his great gamble

He has taken his stand—and so have we, come what may.


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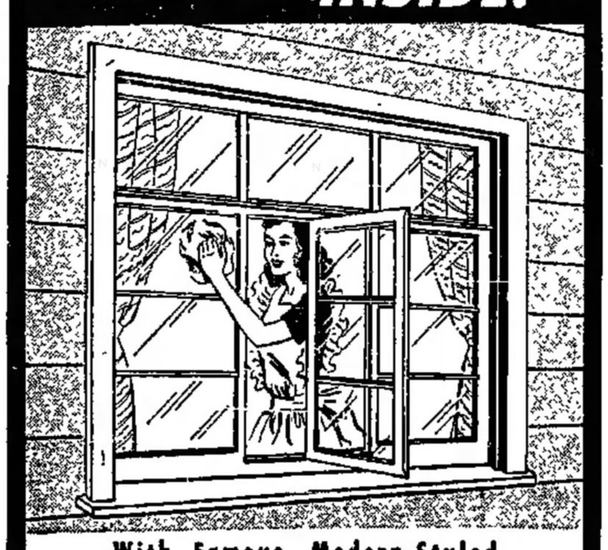

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# ON THE BALL

## Good-bye Goldie!

It took the Pittsburgh Pirates a ong time to study the coaching aptitude of one Godie Holt, and now that the study has been completed the front office has given the babbling Holt a new position.

Holt

Goldie, who has been serving as third base traffic cop, will soon turn scout. We hope for the sake of all concerned that he will take to his new job with a bit more gusto than he showed around the hot corner.

Frankie Gustine, fomer Pirate infielder, will return to Forbes Field to occupy the space formerly filed by Holt. And we hope Frankie will do more than just fill space.

Gustine was not a great ball player, but he was a scrapper all the way. He will be able to talk things up from the third base box, and should be able to direct base runners with some degree of intelligence.

Holt was as lifeless as a turtle at third base. His signals to base runners have misfired as many as two and three times a game.

During one game this season a base runner was out at third because he failed to slide, and in the same inning Walty Westlake came scraping into third on his chest in a cloud of dust when the play was made at second.

In a recent game at Philadelphia Teddy Beard was the third out of a triple play when he hesitated and then tried to score after the Phil pitcher grabbed an easy grounder to start a twin-killing.

A fast man like Beard could have jogged back and forth in the base line long enough to permit both the runner on first and the batter to arrive safely.

Pittsburgh might have won a half dozen more games this season with alert base running. Add three more victories on spirit and the Bues would be over the .500 mark.

Ability alone never won a pennant or world championship for any team. If you don't believe it take a look at the record of the Boston Red Sox of 1948 and 1949.

## Ozarks Claim Raw Deal

July 27 Stockdale will invade Ninth Street Park for a Tri-County League contest with the Monessen Ozarks. And if tempers haven't cooled considerably by that time spectators in attendance may see more than a baseball game.

The Ozarks dropped a 9 to 6 decision at Stockdale Tuesday night, but the entire team was thoroughly amused over the way the game was lost.

Manager Tony Mascetta, a reserved young chap who usually remains unruffled, allowed his blood pressure to mount during Tuesday's game. He claimed the Ozarks, who have been fair all season in selecting capable umpires, were deliberately cheated by the base umpire at Stockdale.

The Tri-County League does not employ association umpires, but has followed the practice of allowing the visiting team to select the arbiter to call balls and strikes and the home team to pick a base ump.

This practice can save money and if fairly carried out by all teams should be acceptable. However, deliberate attempts on the part of any team to cheat a rival immediately counteracts the money-saving feature of the program.

We hope that all teams in the future will select umpires who will give both sides a fair shake.

# CIO NINE DEFEATS DRAVOSBURG, 14-9

## Billy Gilman Pitches First Win in Relief

### Dravosburg Hitters Rap Out Five, Bases Empty, Homers

The Monessen CIO, 1229, baseball team drove to within two games of first place with a 14 to 9 victory over Dravosburg in a United Steelworker League game at Ninth Street Park last night.

The victory was the fifth straight for the surging 1229ers and their eight in their last nine outings. They remain two games behind league-leading Dravosburg, a game and a half back of Clairton and a half game behind third-place Donora.

Dravosburg took a one-run lead in the second, but Monessen retaliated with seven runs in the last half of the inning and four tallies in the third.

**Five Runs**

Dravosburg came back with a five-run fourth and checked in with a singleton in the fifth. Monessen scored twice in the last of the fifth and Dravosburg scored twice in the top of the sixth. The 1229ers scored the final run of the game in the bottom half of the sixth.

Hazy paced Monessen's 14-hit attack with three safeties. Mazur, Hewitt and A. Zilka chipped in with two hits each. Mazur's home run and Zilka's double were the only extra-base hits in the Monessen attack.

**Five Homers**

Dravosburg batters leveled their sights on the short right field barrier at Ninth Street Park and smasned out five home runs, all with none aboard. Zapko led the visitors' attack with three hits, two of which were homers. Hays, Lowe and Yazwa collected the other four-baggers.

Joe Zilka, Timcheck, Fedarko and Gilman shared the hurling assignment for Monessen. Gilman received credit for the victory.

Marhefka started on the hill and was relieved by Lowe in the second. Marhefka was charged with the defeat.

The 1229ers will invade Clairton Sunday. After Sunday's game they will enjoy a four-day rest before tackling Donora in a home encounter at Ninth Street Park.

| DRAVOSBURG | AB | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Peters, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sprabauer, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martino, rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hays, 1b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Zapko, cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Dowling, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Nyman, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Canterna, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Marhefka, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Low, p | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Yazwa, 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 36 | 9 | 12 | 3 |

| MONESSEN | AB | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hazy, 3b | 5 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Mazur, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hughs, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Nicksich, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hewitt, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| A. Zilka, ss | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Stark, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Brown, cf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| J. Zilka, p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Timcheck, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fedarko, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dulich | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tweardy, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gilman, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 37 | 14 | 14 | 2 |

Home runs: Hays, Lowe, Yazwa, Zapko (2), Mazur.
Bases on balls: Marhefka 1, Lowe 6, Zilka 3, Timcheck 3, Fedarko 1, Gilman 3.
Strike-outs: Marhefka 1, Lowe 4, Zilka 1, Fedarko 2, Gilman 2.
Winning pitcher: Gilman.
Losing pitcher: Marhefka.
Umpires: Midway and Frew.

A marsupial is an animal equipped with a pouch for carring its young.

## Cardinals Cuff Pirates; Cliff Chambers Loses

ST. LOUIS, July 1,—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates fell apart at the seams last night as they absorbed a 9 to 4 defeat from the rejuvinated St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cards, who dropped 10 out of their last 16 games, came to life against the hapless Bucs and cuffed Cliff Chambers and two relief hurlers for 14 hits. Four Pirate errors contributed to their downfall.

The Pirates were in contention last night until the fifth inning. But then Tommy Glaviano belted a two-run single to break a 3-3 deadlock and the Bucs faded rapidly thereafter.

Chambers was kayoed in the eighth by a four-run offense, featured by Stan Musial's three-run homer. Vic Lombardi and Jim Walsh finished up the Pirate pitching chores.

## Legion to Play Wendel Today

The Monessen American Junior Legion nine will invade Wendel this afternoon for a doubleheader.

Fresh from their 3 to 1 conquest of Export, their fourth County League win of the campaign as against two defeats, the Legionnaires hope to improve their standing with a sweep of the twin-bill.

The first game will start at 4 o'clock and the second is scheduled to begin at 6.

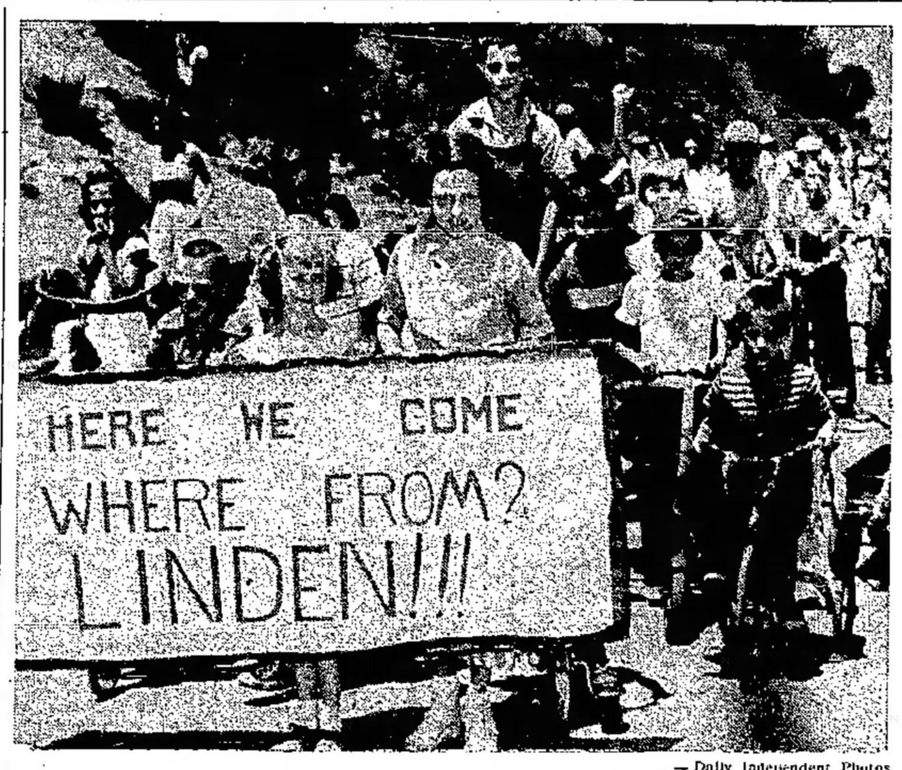
Manager John Harhai's probable mound selections are Joe Balluch and Bill Shoman.

Tomorrow at 2 p. m. on the Ninth Street Park field the Post 28ers will battle Avalon in an exhibition game.

## District Baseball Players at School

Six district baseball players will attend a New York Yankee baseball school at McKeesport July 10 and 11.

Adam Masci, Lou Reday and George Stark, all from Monessen, will attend the school. Ray Watson, Bill Shoman and Jake Martin, former Marion High stars, are expected to display their wares for Yankee scouts.



— Daily Independent Photos

**BIKE CARNIVAL** — Linden School's proud paraders were one of the delegations to circle Ninth Street Park in a colorful parade preceding the Recreation Department's fifth annual Bike Carnival yesterday afternoon.

## Junior All-Star Contest Planned For PAL Loop

A Junior division, PAL, all-star game will be held at Ninth Street Park Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Teams in the Junior division will be divided into east and west squads.

The west squad will include six players from Hilltop, six players from the Rockets and three from Cherry Alley.

The east squad will include six players from each the Ozarks and Ramblers and three from Cherry Alley.

The western stars will practice Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Ninth Street Park and the eastern team will practice at the same time at City Park.

Hilltop, current pace-setter, in the Junior division will visit Claridge Monday night for a game with a top notch junior team from that area.

## Annual Bike Carnival Attracts City's Small-fry

One-hundred and ninety-eight gaily decorated vehicles rolled around Ninth Street Park yesterday afternoon in the Monessen Recreation Department's annual Bike Carnival.

Some 2,500 spectators watched the most successful program in the Carnival's five-year history.

Vehicles and owners circled the Park grounds in a gala parade, after which 19 field events were run off. Pacing the paraders were majorettes from the Monessen High School band.

**Carnival Committees**

Serving on the various Carnival committees were: M. Pivarnik, E. Knuttila, C. Strem, M. Johnston, K. Kavouras, C. Quillen, V. Colangel, L. Kurey, F. Janosik, A. Romasco, Ann Schwartz, J. Korekes and T. Caterino.

The program was directed by Murino DeAngelis and Fredric Feldman of the Recreation Department.

Serving as judges were Dr. H. A. S. Cooke, Rev. John Bavankovich, Peter Stieska and William Hough.

Winner of the Carnival's special prize was Lenora Divitis.

**FIELD EVENT WINNERS**

Best decorated bike (boys), Raymond Church; best decorated trike, Donna Witkowski; best decorated scooter, Edward Fiorill; best decorated bike (girls), Norida Senich; best decorated wagon, Gregory S. Kotys; scooter race (age 12), James Pennington; scooter race (ages 6-7), Richard Senko, trike race, Billy Runfola; wagon race, Allen Williams.

Post race, one bike, three boys, John Apessos, Robert Kotch, Francis Hall; ride run hide race, one bike, one boy, Emil Varga; slow race (boys), Edward Balog; slow race (girls), Cleo Robinson; boys 30-yard sprint (12-14), Chuck George; boys 30-yard sprint (15-17), Edward Balog.

Girls bike pushing contest, Connie Crawley; boys tire rolling contest (10-12), James Aldrich.

## Ozarks, F. C., Smithton Active

Five games are slated for play in the Tri-County League tomorrow afternoon.

Monessen will attempt to get back under the win column at Newell. After climbing to the .500 mark the Ozarks had a rough time of it this week with losses to Stockdale and the Fayette City Merchants.

The Merchants hope to continue their torrid pace when they invade California. Smithton expects to regain its winning stride at Whitsett. Brownstown, after two straight losses, will visit Stockdale and Fellsburg will travel to Long Branch.

## Mon Valley Loop

In Mon Valley League action last night Charleroi defeated Monongahela 10 to 8, Webster stopped Allenport 6 to 2 and New Eagle downed Fayette City 9 to 2.

## *Cro-Ams Top Indians; Independents Win*

A seven-run third-inning enabled the Cro-Ams to defeat Delaware 10 to 7 at City Park last night and move a full game up on the Firemen in the torrid City League race.

Delaware took a five-run lead by scoring once in the first and four times in the second. Mahalko paced the second-inning uprising with a home run.

The Cro-Ams capitalized on the erratic hurling of Skowronski in the third. He issued three walks, hit a batter, threw three wild pitches and allowed three hits before J. Kunka stepped to the hill to halt the rally.

**Ice Contest**

The Cro-Ams scored three more to ice the contest in the seventh. The Indians took advantage of Joe Beck's wildness to score one run in their half of the seventh, but Columbia grounded out to end the threat.

Gomeriac led the Cro-Am attack with a pair of hits and Pasterick and Skowronski hit safely twice for Delaware.

At Wireton Field the Independents moved up into third place with an easy 12 to 2 win over floundering Kool-Vent.

Cenkner went the distance for the Independents. He allowed eight hits as his mates pounded Bogdan for 14.

**Cenkner Wins**

DiBiaso had a field day for the victors as he lashed out two singles and a double. Perozzi and Baron collected two hits each for Kool-Vent.

Two games are scheduled for play in City League Monday. Cherry Alley will meet Kool-Vent at City Park and the Firemen will tangle with Delaware at Wireton.

## Five Contests In B. V. Softball

Five games were played in the Belle Vernon District Softball League last night.

Pricedale Union shellacked Rehoboth 16 to 9, Belle Vernon Baptist topped Nazarene 3 to 1, St. Sebastian defeated Marion Presbyterian 11 to 10, Belle Vernon Presbyterian topped Fells Methodist 7 to 3 and Concord Methodist tripped Belle Vernon Methodist 8 to 3.

**Standings**

| TEAM | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Pricedale Union | 9 | 0 |
| B. V. Baptist | 8 | 2 |
| Nazarene | 7 | 2 |
| B. V. Presbyterian | 6 | 4 |
| St. Sebastian | 6 | 4 |
| B. V. Methodist | 3 | 6 |
| Fells Methodist | 4 | 6 |
| Concord Methodist | 1 | 4 |
| Marion Presbyterian | 1 | 8 |
| Rehoboth | 0 | 9 |

# BASEBALL SCORES

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

| | |
|---|---|
| 8—Boston | New York—4 |
| 8—Philadelphia | Brooklyn—5 |
| 8—Cincinnati | Chicago—5 |
| 9—St. Louis | Pittsburgh—4 |

TEAM STANDINGS

| TEAM | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 36 | 26 | .581 |
| St. Louis | 37 | 27 | .578 |
| Brooklyn | 35 | 26 | .574 |
| Boston | 35 | 28 | .556 |
| Chicago | 31 | 30 | .508 |
| New York | 31 | 31 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh | 23 | 40 | .365 |
| Cincinnati | 21 | 41 | .339 |

Games Today

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—night.
Chicago at Cincinnati—night.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

| | |
|---|---|
| 7—Philadelphia | Washington—6 |
| 4—Philadelphia | Washington 2 |
| 9—New York | Boston—6 |
| 10—Boston | New York—2 |
| 11—Cleveland | Detroit—3 |
| 5—Chicago | St. Louis—2 |

TEAM STANDINGS

| TEAM | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 43 | 21 | .672 |
| New York | 41 | 27 | .603 |
| Cleveland | 39 | 27 | .591 |
| Boston | 40 | 31 | .356 |
| Washington | 30 | 37 | .448 |
| Chicago | 29 | 37 | .439 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 44 | .353 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 43 | .328 |

Games Today

Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington—night.

## Linden Wins

In a Recreation League Softball game Linden defeated Washington 134 to 4. The game was called at the end of six innings due to darkness.

More golf is played at Pinehurst, N. C., than anywhere else in the world. There are five courses in the immediate vicinity.

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